



The United States Official Investigation of baking powders, made under authority of Congress by the Chemical Division of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., recently completed, shows the Royal Baking Powder to be a cream of tarter powder of the highest quality, pure and wholesome, and superior to all others in strength, leavening power, and general usefulness.

a29.

THE SILVER CONVENTION.

"Free and Unlimited Coinage or Nothing."

A RINGING SPEECH BY THOS. FITCH.

Resolutions Adopted and Forwarded to Washington.

Pursuant to a call of Hon. Thomas Fitch, Vice President of the National Silver Committee, a convention assembled at Carson yesterday at 2 o'clock. Nearly every county in the state was represented by an enthusiastic delegation. The Convention was called to order by Hon. Thomas Fitch, who said:

As the Nevada member of the National Silver Committee, issuing the invitation for the assembling of this convention, it becomes my duty to call to order and assist in its preliminary organization.

When I was solicited to issue the call in response to which you are here today—I inquired whether there was really any necessity for such a meeting, whether there could be any doubt as to the position of every citizen of Nevada upon the question of free coinage. I was answered that the interest of the silver cause would be advanced elsewhere by a formal and explicit expression of the people of this State in behalf of free coinage, irrespective of party politics and independent of political organizations, and I was reminded that all the silver planks adopted during the last twelve years in Republican and Democratic platforms never elicited such general awakening of interest in behalf of free coinage as was achieved by the non-partisan St. Louis Convention.

I congratulate you, gentlemen, and I congratulate the course which you are assembled to promote, upon the character of this gathering, for it is composed of leading and representative men of this State of both parties and various avocations. I congratulate you that in the presence of a common danger, in the absorption of a common interest, in the enthusiasm of a common hope, we are able to forget that we are Republicans or Democrats, and remember only that we are Nevadans, ready to disregard all lesser issues, ready to ignore all former differences, ready to need be, to trample the ties of party in the dust while we stand shoulder to shoulder for a cause which involves the prosperity, the homes, the fireside, almost the substance of the workers, not only of our State, but of every State and Territory West of the Alleghenies.

I congratulate you that the principles of bi-metalism, which for sixteen years was derided by the empires of finance, is now assuming proportions which excite their apprehension rather than their sneers.

"The seed, The seed they laughed at in the dark, Has risen and cleft the soil, and grown A bulk of spanless girth, that lays on every side A thousand arms, and rushes to the sun."

I congratulate you that the cause of free coinage, so long cast down by ignorance, so long dismayed by indifference, so long oppressed by rapacity, has, even within the last six months, gathered to its standard new and mighty forces; forces whose recent display

of strength in the Senate of the United States, under the magnificent and courageous leadership of the Senators from the Silver State is an augury of the victory which waits upon persistent purpose never to lower our standards or abate our efforts until free coinage shall be re-established as the law of this nation.

If we would effect this we must not suffer eastern politicians to adjust mono-metallic bandages upon western eyes; we must scorn the delusions of compromise; we must accept nothing less than the complete restoration of silver to the legal status which it occupied prior to the rascally interlineation of 1873. And measure of legislation which fails to completely right that wrong, any measure which tampers with justice and stints reparation and limits the issuance of standard money; any measure which is not anchored to the principle of bi-metalism may serve for temporary relief, may serve as a vantage ground from which to renew the fight; but it will fall short of affording substantial aid to the wheat-farmer or the cotton-planter, or the wage worker, and it will leave the silver miner to vibrate between affluence and insolvency upon the ragged edge of values which would be established, as now, in a foreign and an unfriendly market.

The recent advance in the price of silver was, in my opinion, largely caused by the expectation of remonetization which the pending agitation has created. If that expectation be destroyed silver may again recede in value. I repeat that any settlement of the question other than destruction of mono metalism will leave the question unsettled. The war cry of "Free Coinage or Nothing," is not the slogan of enthusiasm, unreasoning and obstinate zeal. It is the compact expression of the deliberate conviction of thoughtful men that good faith to our transmontane allies as well as full appreciation of the best interests of Nevada demand that our Senators and Representatives shall keep their feet free from the entanglements of compromise, and that they shall accept nothing less than absolute extirpation of the unrighteous law of 1873 and restoration of silver to its rightful seat as a sovereign, co-equal with gold upon the throne of the world's finances.

This just result, this result that will bring relief to the debtor, solvency to the farmer, well paid work to the worker, prosperity to the miner, a resurrection and a new life to Nevada and injury to no interest and no man, can be accomplished without the delay and the abasement of supplicating Europe to join us in loosening the clutch of unfruitful capital from the throat of dependent labor. I know that there are faint-hearted ones who will not think so. I know that there are those whose minds are so cankered with long worship of the golden divinites of the East that they fail to comprehend either the growth or the greatness of their own land, and they shrink from adopting policies not previously agreed to by the financial magnates of London, Paris and Berlin. But we, on these distant mountains, are accustomed to larger views of the United States of America. From this altitude we behold a country so affluent in resources and energies and achievements that its wealth of mind and muscle and material is incalculable. We behold a country whose census enumerators will on Monday next commence gathering the statistics, the compilation of which will present this Republic as the mightiest nation in the world. Believing this, we are assured that when free coinage shall be the law here it will soon be the law in Europe. When the imprint of the American eagle, freely bestowed upon every 412 1-2 grains of silver offered at our mints, shall cause 412 1-2 grains of silver to be worth one dollar here, they will soon be worth one dollar anywhere and everywhere from the North Sea to the Pyramids, and from the Ural to the Antipodes.

We have gathered here to formulate the convictions and wishes and hopes of the people of Nevada upon this great question into expressions which shall be so clear and so earnest that no man can possibly misunderstand them. We have gathered here to petition Congress for justice and to hold up the arms and strengthen the voices of our Senators and Representative in asking for it. That Senators Jones and Stewart have performed their full duty with ability and fidelity is beyond question. We censure no man and misdoubt no man, and we intend that no man shall misdoubt the wishes of this people.

It is not, I think, our present purpose to organize for separate political action, and we shall probably never so organize unless both Republican and Democratic parties proceed to equip and officer their organizations with principles and with candidates provided by Wall street. Before the mono-metalists shall attempt anything as

bold as that, let them take notice that the West and South combined are strong enough to rule this nation, and shrewd enough and practical enough to organize their strength. If there shall ever be a National Free Coinage party it will not be a vague and inconsequent association of dreamers, but it will march upon the field of political action a mighty army composed of a majority of the voters of eleven States; an army whose purpose and whose plan of action will appeal to the common sense and business interests of millions of voters who are weary of being bulldozed in one National Convention and tricked in another; an army whose banners would speedily float victorious over every State South of the Potomac and West of the lakes.

Gentlemen, there is distress in the West, there is unrest in the South, and over all the land there is distrust of the patent panaceas of politics. Let not the magnates of foreign banking houses and their purchased captains of the caucus think to much longer keep the debtors and the workers of America in submission to a policy of continued demonetization and contraction merely with the rusted chains of political partisanship. There is no habit of allegiance that will hold a free man in subjection to party if the manipulations of party politics threaten the bread of his babies. When the poverty which mono-metalism breeds comes stalking at the worker's door, his love for Republicanism or for Democracy will fly out at the window.

Let us be honest with each other here at home, and we will be stronger for it at home and abroad. Grover Cleveland used the Presidency to crush the rising free coinage sentiment in the Democratic party, and Benjamin Harrison is using all the power of the White House to crush the growing free coinage sentiment in the Republican party. Both the President and his predecessor have been recreant to the promises of their platforms and the interests of the toilers of the land. Both have sought to perpetuate a false, a cruel and an enslaving system of finance, and both ought to hear from the West and the South in a way that should make them and their Wall street supporters think that the political flumes have burst from the reservoir down.

It may be asked, what can we do? I answer that as Republicans and Democrats we can look squarely in each others faces and grasp each others hands and agree, as Nevadans, that Jefferson Davis is thoroughly and satisfactorily dead, and that the war speeches with twenty-five years of thumb-marks upon them may now be laid aside. We can concede that inasmuch as we have not a spindle, a loom or a forge, a raisin vineyard, a sugar factory or a manufacturing establishment of any kind in this State, we are really not so much interested in preserving the iron furnaces of Pennsylvania and the woolen and cotton mills of New England, as we are in reopening the mines and restoring the quartz mills and smelting furnaces, which mono-metalism has kept closed for seventeen years. We can remember that the three electoral votes of Nevada were once sufficient to elect a President who required her loyalty by vetoing a free coinage bill—and if they had been cast the other way the result would have been the same. We can consider the advantage of a combination with other States similarly situated, a combination that will include the policy of holding our electoral votes in reserve in 1892 for the protection of bi-metalism, the policy of casting those votes for whichever party will secure us a free coinage law, and the policy of casting those votes if necessary for a third candidate, and so throwing the chance of President into the House of Representatives, where the three Congressmen from Nevada, Colorado and Montana would have as potential a voice in electing a President as the 83 Congressmen from New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

I am not ambitious for place. I am not greedy for power, but when I remember how the selfish East has been dosing us with gold mono-metalism for the past seventeen years; dosing us to poverty, to amaciation, to despair, and almost to death, I feel as if I would give the remaining years of my life to aid in forcing one immense bi-metallic pill down the shanking and rapacious jaws of New England and New York.

If Nevada is to continue her allegiance to the system of mutual concessions known as protection—and I, at least, am not here to criticize that system—then let her citizens be no longer swindled out of their just share of its benefits. If Nevada is to cast her lot with those who clamor for free trade, then should she first be guaranteed that coinage also will be free, and that she will not be simply exchanging one set of mono-metallic rulers for another set. Our interests have too long served as a shuttlecock to be

tossed between the battledores of party. We have too long halted and hungered between the devil and the deep sea, and it is time for us to look to our own local interests than to those of people three thousand miles away who seem to care very little for us.

Today, above the cry of caucus, above the behest of party, we hear the voice of the miner standing idle by the deserted shaft, we hear the voice of the farmer standing idle by the abandoned furrow, and, in the name of those who ask only an opportunity to earn honest wages by honest work, we demand that the wrong of 1873 be righted by the restoration of free coinage—effectively, utterly and immediately. (Prolonged applause.)

The permanent organization of the Convention was completed with E. D. Kelly, editor of the Silver State as President, and A. C. Pratt and N. A. Hummel as Secretaries.

The committee on Resolutions submitted the following which after considerable discourse was adopted unanimously.

The people of Nevada, in Convention assembled do by their delegates, request their Senators and Representatives in Congress to favor a measure for opening the Mints of the United States to the free and unlimited coinage of Standard Silver dollars of the present weight and fineness to be a legal tender for all debts, public and private; and to support no other bill. We can wait for justice rather than submit to any further delusive measure.

Resolved: That we disclaim any purpose of organizing the friends of free coinage for political action yet future events may hereafter make such organization expedient. It is therefore further, Resolved: That a free coinage State Central Committee be chosen by this convention to consist of five members from Storey County, 3 from Elko, and two from each other county in the State, with power in the discretion of a majority of said State central committee to call another State Convention at such time and place as may be expedient.

Adjourned.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION.

They Organize and are Ready for Business.

The Nevada Bar Association held a meeting and elected officers and appointed committees as follows: R. H. Lindsay, President; W. E. F. Deal, Vice President; Tremor Coffin, Treasurer, and J. D. Torreyson, Secretary.

Trustees—G. W. Baker, Thomas Wren, R. M. Clarke, J. W. Dorsey, and J. H. McMillan.

Committee on Judicial Administration, Jurisprudence and Law Reform—G. W. Baker, W. E. F. Deal, R. M. Clarke, J. H. McMillan and Thomas Wren.

Committee on Admission—A. E. Cheney, J. W. Dorsey, J. D. Torreyson, J. F. Dennis and J. F. Alexander.

Committee on Grievance—W. E. F. Deal, R. M. Clarke, A. E. Cheney, S. Summerfield and J. A. Whitcheer.

Can Spot the Winner.

A recent issue of the New Orleans Delta contained the following: The winner of the capital prize in to-day's drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery Company was—the Louisiana State Lottery Company. It disposed of 100,000 tickets at \$20 each, amounting to \$2,000,000 and offered prizes amounting in all to \$1,054,800 leaving in the hands of the company the difference, \$945,200, which in our judgment, is the capital prize. It is estimated that at least 30 per cent. of its own prizes are drawn by the company itself, which would amount to \$316,440 more, making a grand total of \$1,261,640. We can spot the winner in the lottery game every time, and do not have a prophet on our staff either.

This is the concern that Nevada people decided by a popular vote to continue to support as long as it held a franchise.

TODAY'S OBSERVANCE.—Arrangements have been completed for a fine programme today of Carson's tribute to the dead soldiers. The procession will move at 12:30. The order of exercises will be found in another column. No paper will be issued from this office today.

"Ye Deestrick Skule of Fifty Years Ago," with Miss Annie Martin as thacher will hold its first session in the Opera House on the 16th of June.

A New and Complete Line

OF.....

SUMMER GOODS.

Striped Tennis Coats.....\$1 50 to \$3
Plaid, Striped and Plain Suits.....\$10 to \$22 50
A Large Assortment of Straw Hats.....25cts to \$2 50
Solid Color Summer Underwear per Suit...\$1 50 to \$4
Silk and Silk Mixed Shirts.....\$2 to \$6
Shoes, Trunks, Pocket Hats, White Shirts, Gloves
Hosiery, and

NECKTIES in PROFUSION

At Prices that will Satisfy Everybody

A. COHN'S Clothing Emporium
County Building

How Does this Strike You?



TO BE HAD AT

Chas. H. Kelly's,
CARSON'S LEADING MERCHANT.

GET UP AND RUN!

—A. BERGMAN—

Is cleaning out his Fall and Winter stock of Clothing, Gents Furnishing Goods, Boots and shoes, at one price,

Which Will Astonish All!

Everything must go at any price to make room for our invoice of Holiday goods, so if you want

Dollar Saving Bargains,

Hurry up and follow your nose and don't stop till you come to.

A. BERGMAN'S

Clothing Store.

Arlington Block.

Oct 17

REDUCTION SALE OF BOOTS & SHOES!

WE DON'T WANT THE EARTH, BUT WILL SELL you Boots and Shoes Cheaper and Better than Any Other House in Carson.

LADIES' FRENCH KID (BUTTON), \$3 to \$6.00
Gents' Seamless Calf Shoes, Lace or Gaiter, \$2 to \$6;
Men's Heavy Shoes, (Good Quality), \$1.50 to \$2.50;
300 pairs of Extra Heavy Quality of Men's Lace and Congress (a Job Lot) \$2.25; Job Lot of Ladies' Low Shoes (Button and Tie), \$1.50.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR 10 FIRST-CLASS Eastern Houses, and have all the advantages of buying good goods low. Try our Blue Ribbon School Shoe; 186 doz. sold, and not a pair has ripped. Call and Examine. Terms: CASH.

E. BURLINGTON